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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

**SQUIRE J. M. LYTLE  
IS CALLED BY DEATH****Oldest Resident Born in Connellsville Died Yesterday Afternoon.****PAST FOUR SCORE AND TEN****In His Long Life He Had Never Been Ill But Once up to the Time of His Death—City Loss Splendid and Venerable Citizen.**

Death claimed the oldest and most widely known resident of Connellsville yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Squire Joseph Milton Lytle died at the family residence on East Fairview avenue, following a several weeks' illness. The aged man collapsed from the extreme heat several weeks ago. From that time his condition



**SQUIRE J. M. LYTLE.**  
(From a photograph taken several years ago.)

tion grew worse and little hopes were entertained for his recovery. The infirmity of old age was the cause of his death.

Squire Lytle up until his late illness enjoyed excellent health. When he was a young man he was taken ill with typhoid fever, but after recovering he was never ill again until his late sickness. His death was not unexpected by the members of his family. He was conscious up until the last and conversed freely with the members of his family up until yesterday when his speech almost failed him. He suffered little if any pain during his illness and peacefully slept away. His granddaughter, Margaret Lytle, who makes her home with her grandparents, was with the aged man when death came.

Had Squire Lytle lived until next Christmas he would have attained the ripe old age of 91 years. He was remarkably capable and keen of perception and a very entertaining conversationalist. He was by 10 years the oldest living born resident of Connellsville. Squire Lytle grew up with the town. He had an excellent memory and intimately knew the town's history from its earliest days. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to relate early reminiscences of the town of his birth and about his home. On the 24th day of last June, Squire Lytle and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and on the same date the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Julia Lytle, and Frank Brown was celebrated. At the time of the celebration Mr. Lytle said he never enjoyed better health and the members of his family had no idea that he would be called away by the grim reaper in such a short time. Mr. Lytle was known by practically every man, woman and child in Connellsville and nearly every day he would come down town and call on many of his friends. Only a few days before he was taken ill he made his usual trip down town.

Deceased was a son of William and Mary Clark Lytle, only son of the Connellsville. His father was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church and was an elder in the church for many years. Deceased was born in the old Lytle homestead, which was located where the J. D. Ebersole residence on West Main street now stands. He received his early education in the local public schools and was a contractor for many years. June 9, 1816, he married Miss Margaret Gregg, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Moore Gregg. The ceremony was performed in the stone house located at the foot of North Seventh street, West Side. Mrs. Ellen Galloway, who is in her nineties, is the only living guest who witnessed the ceremony.

Squire and Mrs. Lytle spent their early married life in the West Side. Deceased was a staunch Republican and while a resident of the West Side, he took an active part in politics. He was at one time a member of the School Board and Town Council and was Justice of the Peace for 20 years. When 70 years old Squire Lytle retired from active life and with his family moved to East Fairview avenue to reside. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church for many years and always attended the church services regularly up until his late illness. He was congenial and by his pleasant manner won the friendship of all with whom he came in contact. He was always interested in any movement made for the welfare of the town and was ever ready to lend what assistance he could wherever it was needed. In addition to his widow, who is in her 85th year, the deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. D. P. Reighard, Mrs. H. Y. Relfenyer, Louis E. Lytle, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Alex Hamilton, Houston, Tex.; William T. Lytle, Wellsburg, Kan.; John Lytle, Burlington, Kan.; Joseph C. Lytle, Connellsville, Pa.; Charles A. Lytle, Sharon, Pa. Twenty-six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home. An effort is being made to have Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who is away on a vacation, return and officiate at the funeral. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

**Medico Picnic is  
Not Held; Too Wet**

The Yough Medico-Social Club did not hold its picnic at Killarney park because of unfavorable weather conditions. When the overcast skies were no clearer this morning than they were yesterday the physicians got busy and decided to postpone the outing until some later date. It was disappointing, especially to Dr. E. B. Edie.

Dr. Edie is editor of The Mirror, official organ of the Fayette Medical Society. With true reportorial enterprise, he contributed for this month's issue a glowing account of the picnic, written in advance, with especial mention made of the capacity of the members for fried chicken and round steaks. He even named Dr. McKee, winner of the chicken eating tournament by two wins and a glaze.

**Hill Company  
Starts New Work**

The Robert Hill Construction Company already has a force of 25 men at work on the new link to be built between Fayette City and Whitestown, connecting the two divisions of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad.

The right of way has not been entirely cleared and until this is accomplished it will be impossible to start heavy construction work. The new link will be four miles long, extending from Fayette City to a branch of the Lake Erie's Youghiogheny division running back from Whitestown.

**CONDITION UNCHANGED.**

Rockwood Contractor Still Unconscious From Paralytic Stroke.

D. B. Deffenau, the well known Rockwood contractor, is still seriously ill at his home there following a stroke of paralysis sustained Monday morning. This morning he was still unconscious, his condition being unchanged.

Mr. Deffenau is a brother of Mrs. John S. Hetzel of West Green street.

**Bad Weather; No Picnic.**

Because of inclement weather the picnic to have been held tomorrow on the South Side for the primary department of the Christian Church Sunday school has been postponed.

**Library Hall Not for Use of  
Any Political Party for Meetings.**

Although the Socialists are advertising that Representative James H. Maurer of Reading will deliver an address in the Carnegie Free Library hall tomorrow evening, the trustees of the institution state that no permission had been granted for the use of the hall and none will be. It has never been the policy of the trustees to permit the use of the hall for political gatherings, regardless of party, and since the library has been erected as a political meeting has ever been held in the auditorium.

In refusing permission to use the hall tomorrow evening the trustees are not discriminating against the Socialists but are only enforcing a rule against them that applies to Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists as well.

Maurer is scheduled to speak on "The Impending Crisis and the Pennsylvania Legislature." He is the only Socialist in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

**WM. C. M'CORMICK  
DIES THIS MORNING****Was a Widely Known Contractor and Resident of Uniontown.****WAS MAN OF TIRELESS ENERGY****After Becoming Blind About 15 Years Ago He Rebuilt a Fortune That Had Been Wiped Out by Business Reverses in 1893.**

William Calvin McCormick, contractor and widely known resident of Uniontown and Fayette county, died this morning at his Uniontown home, aged 54 years. "Billy" McCormick, as he was familiarly known, was a strong character and identified with practically every movement in the development of Uniontown during the past quarter of a century. For over 15 years he was totally blind and in that time he rebuilt a fortune that had been swept away by business reverses in 1893.

"Billy" McCormick was born in North Union township, the son of the late William D. and Susan Allen McCormick. He was educated in the public schools and spent two years at State College. In his young manhood he was identified at Uniontown with his father's firm, the grain business. In 1881 he rebuilt, with L. W. Reynolds, the Uniontown flouring mill and engaged in that business for several years. Then he took up contracting and building work and has been in it up to the time of his death. For 15 years he was a member of the Uniontown Council and it was through him that the first paving was done on the streets. Both during his service as a Councilman and afterwards he advocated and was responsible for much of the street and sewerage improvements made in the County Seat.

"Billy" McCormick was a man of indomitable will with a fighting spirit that never knew defeat or surrender. After he became blind over 15 years ago he entered into his work with a greater determination and energy than ever before. He built the Atlas and Shamrock coke plants since that time and did the heaviest contracting work in the county. For the past eight years he never had less than 75 men in his employ daily and at many times the number reached 300 men a day. His office force ran between three and five men, and two boys took turns in leading him about. It was this apparent tireless energy that finally gave way two weeks ago to the breakdown came that ended in death this morning. The muscles of steel snapped, but up to the last "Billy" McCormick kept doing things. Yesterday he went all day with his bookkeeper settling his affairs in shape for what he knew was the inevitable.

Every lover of baseball known "Billy" McCormick's record for the sport in Fayette county, it being due to his efforts that the old McCormick Athletics were organized and he had much to do with the splendid sport furnished by the old P. O. M. League.

Deceased was married twice, his first wife being Margaret A. Johns, Montgomery Ward McCormick is the only surviving child of the first marriage, and two children, Howell H. McCormick and Mrs. Frank S. Hyde of New Castle were born in the second union. Brothers and sisters surviving are George A. McCormick, Milton A. Mrs. P. L. Brooks, Mrs. J. Ward Holland, Mrs. W. D. Thorndell and Mrs. Fred W. Ward.

**Dunbar Directors  
Elect a Teacher**

The Dunbar township school board met last evening at the Arlington Hotel and elected Miss Cecelia Curtis teacher of Room No. 1 at West Longfellow schools. Miss Creighton resigned. Miss Minnie Miller of Dunbar was elected teacher of the Sunday Flat schools and J. B. Lineburg, formerly principal of the Webster schools, was elected principal of the Trotter school. Lynn Miller having resigned. Smith Patterson of Dunbar township was elected trustee officer at a salary of \$10 per month.

The board also ordered all teachers to report at the High School building Saturday morning, September 2, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of signing contracts.

Arthur P. Gorman Wins.  
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29.—Returns from yesterday's Democratic primary election in Maryland indicate that State Senator Arthur P. Gorman, son of the late United States Senator Gorman, will be the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor at the November election.

**Quinn Faces a  
Serious Charge**

George D. Quinn was arrested this morning by Constable J. W. Mitchell on charges of forgery. It is alleged that he, in company with Joseph P. Davis, whom the officers are still hunting, victimized several business houses with bogus checks and likewise dodged a number of board bills.

Quinn was arrested on informations made by A. A. Strath and Max Levine. The Smith House cashed a check purporting to be signed by Mrs. J. A. Lintnerman, for \$250, while one bearing the signature of H. C. Bush for \$250 was cashed by Levine. Quinn is alleged to have been the partner of the partnership. The officers have been looking for Quinn for some time. He was arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad depot this morning.

**DEFENSE CALLS  
PAUL BEATTIE.****Will Attempt Through Him to Refute His Own Damaging Story.****PROSECUTION ENDS ITS CASE****Quickly Explodes Story of the Other Blood Spots in the Road—Court Delayed When Judge's Auto Sticks in the Mud.**

United Press Telegram.  
CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., Aug. 30.—The first gun of the defense in the battle for the life of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was fired today. It was directed against the wall of damning evidence erected by Paul Beattie, cousin of the accused. It was a strange coincidence that the youth who claims Beattie made to him his voluntary confession "I wish to God I hadn't done it," was the first witness called by the defense to overthrow the strong case of the prosecution.

The State closed its case quickly overwhelming with the testimony of 11 men the story of the second blood spot in the Middleman turnpike, told yesterday by 16 year old Alexander Robertson. Looking jaded and tired, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was despondent today. He did not keep up his usual whispered conferences with the lawyers and sat gazing at the witnesses.

Court convened three quarters of an hour late with Attorney Wendenburg, for the prosecution, still absent. This was due to the muddy condition of the roads. Judge Watson himself was delayed because his automobile got stuck in the mud and he arrived at the courthouse in a farm wagon. While waiting for the prosecution the court called and swore the witnesses for the defense.

Attorney Smith excused many of the witnesses he had subpoenaed, declaring that certain facts of the case which the defense had expected to meet had not been touched on by the prosecution.

Wendenburg finally arrived, nearly an hour late. Miss Louise Reeves, a friend of the murdered woman and maid of honor at the wedding of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was the first witness called today for the prosecution. She identified a hairpin found at the scene of the crime to be the same kind as that worn by Mrs. Beattie. Under cross examination she admitted that thousands of women wore the same kind of pin.

Chief Constable Smith for the defense asked the recall of Paul Beattie and a Deputy Sheriff was dispatched to the Richmond Jail to bring him.

**Says Geidel Did  
Not Kill Jackson**

United Press Telegram.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The chief witness for the defense in the Geidel case today was Dr. Milton A. Noble of Philadelphia. He declared that he believed that the cause of the death of William H. Jackson, for whose murder young Geidel is on trial, was hemorrhages, due to weakened tissues, and that he was not choked to death. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow.

"First Aid" Indecisive.  
The first aid contests to have been held at Cyclo Park, Uniontown, tomorrow, will take place in the basketball auditorium because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Fair Weather.  
Fair tonight and Thursday is the noon weather bulletin.

**RIVER RISES FAST  
AFTER STEADY RAIN.****Goes Up 7 Feet in 24 Hours and Is Still Going Higher.****PRECIPITATION IS CONTINUING****Hardly Letup in Downfall of Wetness During Past 36 Hours and End Is Not in Sight—Farmers Welcome the Rain.**

The Youghiogheny river rose seven feet within 24 hours and is still rising as a consequence of the unusual rainfall that has marked the past 36 hours. During the 24 hours from early yesterday morning until the same time this, there was scarcely a letup in the downpour and of the 24 hours that elapsed there was hardly 60 minutes during the time that were devoid of rain. Records for August during the recent years do not include a steady rain such as has visited the coke region this week. The month this year has been particularly wet, but it is the continuity of the downpour that makes it unusual.

The river was at a 9 foot stage this morning and the gauge indicated that it was still rising. It is reaching a flood stage and a sweeping before it the accumulated filth and sewage that fathers during the low water periods. From a sanitary standpoint the rise in the river is an excellent thing, particularly at this time, while at Pittsburg and points below the Youghiogheny it is helping the Ohio maintain a boating stage and coal is now being moved without difficulty. The only danger now lies in the possibility that the rains have been general throughout this section of the State and may cause the Ohio and Monongahela rivers to become so high that it would be dangerous to move the coal barges.

Farmers are welcoming the rain because of its help to the ripening crops. This has been an exceptional summer through this section, however, as there has been plenty of rainfall since the early spring drought, with threatened serious consequences, was broken.

The chill and cold which accompanied the rain has seriously affected the business of the summer resorts, particularly in the mountains. Cold nights have been the rule rather than the exception this year and with a gloomy, chilling rain the days have become so dreary that those who selected the latter part of August for their vacations in anticipation of sweltering heat in the cities, were badly disappointed. The campers are rapidly breaking up and returning, especially in this section, where the schools will resume next week or the week after, but many have curtailed their outings because of the weather. Mountain streams have risen so high that it will be a week or more before there will be good fishing again.

This morning the temperature was 60 degrees at 8 o'clock. Yesterday the morning and evening readings were both 64 degrees. The weather has been suggestive of starting furnace fires and other means of taking off the chill, but it is hardly likely that the cold wave will last for any great length of time.

**Inquest Held  
in Burns' Death**

An inquest into the death of the late Smith Burns was held last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the funeral director J. L. Stander's office by Coroner H. J. Bell of Dawson. The verdict of the jury was as follows:

"Smith Burns died Thursday, August 21 at the Cottage State hospital of internal injuries sustained Tuesday, August 22 by the falling of a pole owned by the Tri-State Telephone Company, on which Burns was working, and which had not been examined to determine its safety, and which was not securely stayed before he went to work on it."

The jury was composed of J. L. Stander, Frank Henle, Regis Rougan, S. M. James, Christopher Colvin and J. A. Lyon.

Directors and Teachers Meeting.  
VANDERBILT, Aug. 30.—(Special.) Preparatory to the opening of the school, the teachers will be required to attend a meeting of the School Board at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Friday evening, September 1 at 7:30 o'clock, at which time all arrangements will be made for opening the school on Monday, September 4.

Teachers to Sign Contracts.  
The teachers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the High School building for the purpose of signing contracts for the year.

**Surety of Peace  
Against Giles**

James Giles was arrested this morning on Main street, West Side, by Constable R. A. Smith on a charge of surety of the peace made by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Giles. Giles recently was released from the workhouse and on last Sunday night he went to the home of Alex Tarr, on Seventh street, West Side, where his wife is housekeeper, and made it very unpleasant for her. Mrs. Giles made the information before Squire P. M. Buttermore. Giles went to Cumberland on Monday and later returned to Connellsville.

This morning at an early hour he made a second visit to the Tarr residence and while quarrelling with his wife, he awoke Constable Smith, who resides in the double house with Mr. Tarr. He immediately arose and upon going downstairs discovered that Giles had made his escape. He later located him on Main street. Giles was taken to the local police station to await his hearing this evening before Squire Buttermore.

**Central League  
Meets Sunday**

The directors of the Central basketball league will meet in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon for the purpose of deciding upon the circuit for the coming season. Towns are needed to take the place of McKeesport and Homestead which will not be represented this year. Altoona is a candidate for one of the places and will probably land. Charleroi, Brownsville, Latrobe and a number of other small towns have been talked of for the other vacancy.

Either H. L. Mitchell or M. A. Coffey will represent the Cokers at the meeting. Connellsville expects to take a more prominent part in the affairs of the league than last year, when the local management was handicapped that it did not get into the circuit until a short time before the season opened.

**Limit Up to Pay  
Taxes on Dogs**

Tomorrow is the last day for the pay for the payment of dog taxes. After tomorrow Tax Collector H. C. Norton will issue warrants of execution and turn them over to Constables. Under the recent law passed by the Legislature the County Commissioners may penalize Tax Collectors \$2 for every notice they fail to send for dog taxes and assess the same against any Constable who fails to carry out orders to kill. The Constables get \$1 for every dog killed but must bury the victims.

Objections is made to the law because it risks only the more valuable dogs of the county and leaves the curs protected by a rather lax enforcement of other laws.

**Has Long Memory  
on Credits Given**

Lewis Miller of Blinzer discovered this morning that Burgess Evans has a long memory when it comes to keeping track of credit that is extended. Miller faced a charge of intoxication in police court this morning and asked to be let off, promising to pay soon.

"I let you off once before, didn't I?" asked the Burgess.

"Yes you did," Miller admitted. "I'll pay you for both fines this time, sure."

He was sent back while the Burgess takes time to consider the offer. John Hoover, new riding at Somerset, appeared and was given \$5 bonus. He did not plead illness this time, as he had one on a recent occasion.

**Thomas B. Quinn Dies.**

Thomas Burgess Quinn, a well known conductor on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock at his late home in Maryland avenue, Cumberland, following a long illness of dropsy. Mr. Quinn for many years was in charge of passenger trains on the Connellsville division.

**Foreigners Badly Slashed at Wedding  
Celebration Among Foreign Laborers.**

At a foreign wedding celebration last Sunday at Muncie, the eastern approach of the tunnel being constructed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on the Connellsville division, trouble arose among the foreigners and as a result one man, whose name could not be learned, was slashed with a knife and beaten to such an extent that he may not recover. Dr. C. P. Large of Meyersdale accompanied two of the State constabulary to the scene of the fracas and recommended that the injured man be removed to a hospital at once, and he was taken to Markle-ton Sanatorium on No. 57 yesterday morning. Three foreigners thought to have figured in the riot were brought to Meyersdale by the State police and lodged in the lockup. The officers returned to Muncie immediately and it is thought several more of the rioters will be brought back, when a preliminary hearing will be held before Squire W. H. Hay of Meyersdale.

**WEST PENN HAD  
SPLENDID PICNIC.****No Rain at Oakford Park During the Afternoon, 'Tis Said.****LOTS OF FUN OVER CONTESTS****Between 500 and 600 Were in Attendance and Enjoyed Themselves to the Utmost—Record Attendance Expected Tomorrow.**

Despite the fact that it rained here steadily yesterday afternoon there was practically no rain at Oakford Park, where between 500 and 600 employees of the West Penn Railways Company and affiliated corporations were holding the first day of their annual two-day outing. After the noon hour the showers ceased in the vicinity of Oakford and while the sky remained overcast, it was not unpleasant out of doors.

These employees and families who braved the rain of the coke region were rewarded with fairly good weather at the park and it was not until the homeward trip was well under way that it began raining again. That is, the picnickers ran into the rain south of Greensburg, which had not let up in this section.

The number which attended yesterday was something less than half the average first day crowd and it is expected the second delegation, which goes to Oakford tomorrow, will hang up a new attendance record.

Great interest was manifested in the various contests at the park yesterday and the results were closely contested. The outcome was as follows:

Boys' shoe scramble, won by Edward Taylor, West Side; boys' three-legged race, won by John Waters of Jeannette and Paul Handel of Versailles; peanut scramble, won by Edward Taylor, West Side; three-legged race for those over 15, won by G. B. Brooks, Greensburg, and Samuel Moxley, Connellsville; ladies' egg race, won by Irene Dean, Lemont; 50 yard dash, girls under 15, won by Opal Walker, Oakford Park; ladies over 15, won by Catherine Slavin, Scottsdale; 8 pound shot put, won by Charles Schramm, Connellsville; lat men's race, won by John Johnson, Uniontown; lean men's race won by William Rogers, Jr., Connellsville; men's nine clubbing contest, won by Charles Williams, Uniontown; horse throw, won by Charles Schramm, Connellsville; change counting contest, won by Omer Woods, Connellsville.

The tug of war was won by the team composed of John Johnson, captain, G. A. Hahn, Samuel Moxley, R. A. Kuhlman, L. M. Fetterman, G. W. Swearingen, R. A. McCampbell, Chas. Schramm, Roy Groons, C. B. Brooks and Lorenzo Kitz.

The prize walk was won by A. L. Francis of Uniontown and Mrs. Stone of Jeannette. Joseph Harbeck, town of the West Penn Girl, with \$2.50 in gold, who happened to be Miss Fern Maltlick of Bransonville, W. Va.

**Mart A. Kiefer  
in Yough Region**

Mart A. Kiefer, who is making a whirlwind campaign for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, came down to the Yough region from Uniontown this morning. Sheriff Kiefer has spent a month in the southern portion of the county and everywhere he has been received with the warmest assurances of support.

No man in Fayette county perhaps has a wider speaking acquaintance or larger personal following than Mart A. Kiefer. By strict honesty and close attention to his duties he made a record as Sheriff several years ago that today stands as the strongest endorsement he could have for the nomination at the coming primary.

Sheriff Kiefer next week expects to come to Connellsville for a week's stay during which time he will get over the Yough region, canvassing the outlying districts during the day and remaining in the city over nights.



## "Sunshine" Gone; Fairchance Glad

Special to The Courier.  
FAIRCHANCE, Aug. 30.—A female character, known as "Sunshine" suddenly became dissatisfied with her lot here and left for Clarksburg, W. Va. There is rejoicing in Fairchance despite the loss of "Sunshine."

Mrs. Maggie Lloyd created considerable excitement during her short residence here. She is well known in Uniontown. She lived at Uniontown, had Fairchance before coming here. Her sudden exit from the State probably saved her an appearance in court as criminal proceedings were in preparation.

Recently a married woman appeared in Fairchance and systematically laid a trap to catch her husband at the Lloyd home which was generally known as "Sunshine." The lady was accompanied by a lady friend and in the rear of a store next to the Lloyd home. She did not wait long until she heard her husband's voice. Climbing through the fence she found her husband with "Sunshine" enjoying a ped up behind the two and laid her hand on her husband's arm. Confusion reigned supreme. This was the beginning of the end. Mrs. Lloyd at once prepared to leave. The lady who, by the way happened to be a Mrs. Hays threatened to bring criminal proceedings. Some time ago the police raided the Lloyd home but were not very successful. The neighbors now raise the mechanical rhythm of the self playing piano and the nightly visits of Uniontown automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. Hays returned to their home near Pittsburgh.

## Epworth League After Members

At the monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church held last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Lyninger on Johnston avenue, it was decided to hold a membership contest in view of increasing the membership of the league. The league will be divided into two sections and Joseph Poole was chosen captain of the reds, and Miss Bertin Cunningham captain of the blues. The contest will last eight weeks and at the close the winning side will be entertained by the defeated side.

Plans for the annual reception for old folks to be held Saturday afternoon, September 16, were also discussed. An heretofore the reception will be held in the church and invitations will be issued to members of all denominations. Those who are too feeble to walk to and from the church will be conveyed in carriages and automobiles. The meeting was well attended and at the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

## Examinations for Students

About 15 children from the different wards, including pupils of the public schools who failed to make the required mark for promotion in studies last term, were examined yesterday morning by Superintendent of Schools Stanley F. Ashe. About 12 applicants to enter High School were also examined. Up until today at noon it was not known the exact number who passed in the examinations.

Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the schools on next Monday. Out of the 13 High School instructors, three have already arrived. T. W. Black, principal of the Fourth Ward schools, arrived here last evening from Parker's Landing, Fulton county, and is stopping at the home of Mrs. Samuel Halsey on East Fairview avenue.

W. L. Showman, a teacher in mathematics, and family have arrived from Garrett, Pa., and have taken up their residence in the Snider place. Mr. Brown had been employed in the Department of Education in Harrisburg.

### LOST HIS MONEY.

Man Had \$8,000 in a Milk Can and Somebody Got It.

Henry Myer, an employee of The Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, didn't think his money was safe, so he drew \$8,000, all he had in the world, from a savings bank and put it in a milk can, in a corner of the factory. Somebody walked off with both the can and the money. Henry is now penniless.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Just another instance of the folly of keeping money anywhere but in a good bank. Money hidden at home or carried on the person is never safe but money deposited in a savings account with The First National Bank of Connelville is absolutely safe and earns 4% interest. \$1 opens an account.

**Game Preserve Meeting.**  
LIGONIER, Aug. 30.—The second public meeting in interest of the new State game preserve, which the State Game Commission has planned for this section of Pennsylvania, will be held here on September 15. Arrangements are now being made by Dr. Joseph Kallibus, secretary of the game commission, for the meeting. The first will be held at Johnstown on September 12. After the one here, a meeting will probably be held in Pittsburgh.

## Railroads Fight in Last Ditch

United Press Telegram.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—An important meeting of railroad magnates which may decide once for all the attitude to be taken by all the American railroads in the question of the recognition of the newly formed System Federation of the American Federation of Labor is in progress in the Blackstone Hotel here today.

The meeting is that of the Committee on Relations among the railroads of the American Railway Association. The main question under discussion is the present important situation. Arrangements for the meeting were made by J. E. Fairbanks of New York, Assistant General Secretary of the association.

Ten officials, high in the affairs of their roads, are attending the meeting. The railroad managers, it may be said have their backs to the wall. The unexpected growth of the System Federation has alarmed them in the past, by dealing with individual unions and drawing contracts which expired in alternate years, the railroads have been able to always forestall talk of a general strike. This time, however, it looks as if it would be different.

## Justice Brown Against Recall

United Press Telegram.  
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30.—Describing the recall as a somewhat clumsy and expensive device, but one that may turn out to be of great service in dispensing with unpopular officials, former Justice of the Supreme Court Henry B. Brown, today in an address to the American Bar Association, denounced any attempt to apply it to the judiciary. The latter body, he insisted, is made up of finer clay than the general run of officials and should not have to defend its acts before the people.

"No judge is fit for his place who has not the courage to render an unpopular decision," continued Justice Brown, "and the recall in such cases could easily be made the cover for the grossest abuses. The very idea that a judge should be compelled to descend from the bench to vindicate his right to retain his seat by an appeal to the people is the last recourse of political folly."

Brown also assailed the idea of the popular election of United States Senators, saying: "The success of the plan is purely problematical, and can only be determined after years of trial."

## Ice Radish 18 Inches Long

Donald Frederick Kurtz has achieved considerable success with his garden in the rear of the Kurtz home on Green street but the prize pick of the plot was a monster radish of the icicle type. It measures 18 inches long, is five inches thick at the head and weighs 3 1/2 pounds. The rad is a son of Postmaster A. L. Kurtz.

### PALMER TO INVESTIGATE.

President Sends Agent to Greensburg Coal District.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Walter B. Palmer, special agent of the Bureau of Labor, and under the direction of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has arrived in Greensburg from Washington, D. C., and opened headquarters with the view of investigating conditions in the big coal strike in this county. The action on the part of the Department of Commerce and Labor follows the matters being brought to the attention of President Taft. Mr. Palmer says that the department acted upon advice from the President. He stated that his instructions are to make the investigation complete in every detail.

### New Patients at Hospital.

Mrs. Hahn of Connelville, aged 16 years, had her little toe on the left foot amputated this morning at the Cottage State hospital. The toe was of an extraordinary size and prevented her from wearing a shoe with comfort. Gola Donno, of Dunbar, aged eight years, is at the hospital as the result of an injury with which she met when she fell and injured a bone of the left leg. The leg is infected.

### Mrs. Hahn in Hospital.

Mrs. Harrison Hahn, a victim of the Hahn shooting at Dawson on Monday night, was brought to Connelville last evening and admitted to the Cottage State hospital for treatment of her injured shoulder. Both the survivors are now at the hospital. Mrs. Hahn's condition is not considered serious, while the condition of Frank Walsh, the other victim, cannot be ascertained at present.

### A Coming Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Purdy of Pittsburgh have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Susan Purdy and Mr. G. W. Hays, also of Pittsburgh, to be solemnized Tuesday evening, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Purdy is a sister of Mrs. J. H. Simpson, a former resident of Connelville. She has many friends in this city.

### When You Want

Anything advertise for it in our classified column. One cent a word.

## Fifty Years Ago Today.

Aug. 30.  
Major General Fremont extended martial law over the state of Missouri. His proclamation afflicting penalties, confiscating property and freeing slaves of Confederates received President Lincoln's disapproval and was withdrawn.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Fire damp explosion in Fairview colliery, Scranton, Pa., killed five.  
Railway collision near Vienna cost seven lives.



"Dimple in the Elbow."  
Women who went to Paris this summer had the pleasure of seeing the Stephanie elbow. Stephanie is an actress, and the elbow is seen to best advantage when she is dining or supping at a smart restaurant. Stephanie's chief charm is her elbow. Your first impression is that it is very pretty in shape. Then comes a glimpse of a shapely arm with a gleam of ivory white skin, and finally you see the dimple in the elbow.

Whether her arm is straight or bent or lying long and graceful in her lap, the dimple is there. It is not a thing that depends upon position. The dimple is a feature, and all who pass Stephanie's table can see it. It is deep and pink, alluring and pretty.

It was an American woman who first tried to get a dimple like this. "I must have the Stephanie dimple," she declared to a French beauty maker.

That was the beginning of the beauty maker's trade. Now she has done hundreds of elbows, and Stephanie is no longer the only one who has a dimple, though hers are still the most natural and the most youthful.

"How do you do it?" asked a woman of one of the most successful of the French dimple makers.

"My method is difficult," was the reply. "I use the knife."

"Dreadful!" was the comment.

"Yet not so when you come to think of it," rejoined the beauty artist. "I merely make a cut, a sharp, not too deep little incision, and when it heals there is a slight depression. It is really a scar, but it looks like a dimple."

"But isn't it painful and dangerous?"

"It might be. But isn't the way I do it, and thereby lies my secret?"

### To Beautify the Hair.

When the hair begins falling out by reason of dandruff try shampooing without soap. A shampoo for this purpose is made of the beaten yolks of two eggs in limewater. Massage this well into the scalp, wash out with warm water and finish with a rinse of cold water to avoid taking cold.

Make a lotion of one and one-half drams of pure glycerin with two ounces of linewater. Every fortnight make a thorough application of this lotion to the scalp by separating the hair in strands and putting the liquid on with a small soft brush. After the treatment the scalp must be carefully massaged with the finger tips, stimulating circulation and bringing nourishment to the dry cuticle.

After two applications add to the lotion an ounce of tincture of camphor. Apply every night for two weeks. The treatment may be gradually left off as the dandruff diminishes.

When the hair is excessively oily limewater applied with a small sponge will improve the condition. Only a small amount should be used, enough to moisten the scalp without making it damp.

The business of curing dandruff is often a slow one, but patience brings about the just reward in a glossy, silky new growth of hair and an incalculable improvement to such as does not yield to the incursions of scalp sickness. Under no conditions should dandruff be neglected, as sooner or later it will cause an uncomfortable itching and a most unattractive head of hair.

Plenty of fresh air and sunshine are excellent tonics to be used in conjunction with the given lotion.

**Pay of French Ministers.**  
Ministers in France are not so well paid as in England. All members of the French cabinet receive the same salary, £2,400 a year, and as they have to forfeit the allowance of £600 which they receive as senators or deputies their net annual gain through taking office is only £1,800. It is true they are provided with official residences, furnished, heated and lighted at the public expense. Their tenure of office is, however, so precarious that they can never venture to let their private residences, so they are nothing under the head of rent.—London Chronicle.

**Smith Back From West.**  
School Director W. W. Smith who, with members of his family motored to Denver and back, returned home Saturday. They had a splendid trip and met with only the ordinary mishaps that bother motorists. They were gone more than a month.

**Palmet, Astrologer.**  
Miss St. Germaine, Hands 50c; cards 25c. Hours 10 to 3. Smith House, room 1.

# WEBSTER'S

## NEW STANDARD (ILLUSTRATED) DICTIONARY COUPON

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30, 1911.

SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

**The \$4.00** (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) Webster's New Standard Dictionary, and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

**\$98c**

**The \$3.00** It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except that it is smaller, and is bound in half leather, with olive green cloth corners. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

**\$51c**

**The \$2.00** Is in plain cloth binding, and is bound in olive green cloth, with olive green cloth corners. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

**\$48c**

Any book by Mail, 25c Extra for Postage.

## PILLMAKING CRABS.

Queer Way These Tiny Creatures Get Their Food From the Sand.

Curious little crabs, mostly about the size of a pea, are found in abundance on the shores of the Malay peninsula. They are usually first perceived on the beaches after the ebbing of the tide, when they give the beach the appearance of being covered with loose, powdery sand and holes of various sizes. Upon looking more closely it is perceived that little radiating paths converge among the holes of sand to each hole and that the sand itself is in minute balls.

At the approach of an observer these immediately become apparent a peculiar "twinkle" which is nothing else than the simultaneous and rapid retreat of a multitude of the tiny crabs into their holes.

Should one who is watching these curious little creatures take up his position by one of their holes and remain perfectly motionless they will in time come out when he will be enabled to see them at work.

Coming cautiously to the mouth of the hole, the crab will reconnoiter a bit, and when satisfied that no enemy is near it will venture about its own length from its lurking place. Then, rapidly taking up particles of sand in its claws, it will deposit them in a groove beneath the thorax.

As it does so a little ball of sand is rapidly projected as through its mouth. This it does with one clear and decisive on one side, proceeding in this manner until the smooth beach is covered with little pellets or pills corresponding in size to its own dimensions. This is evidently its method of extruding particles of food from the sand.—Harper's Weekly.

### Ancient Greeks Had Trades.

In the days of their greatest prosperity the Greeks probably excelled all other nations in the variety and excellence of their manufactures. Their sons were often the great scientists of their age, for Thales of Miletus, one of the "seven wise men of antiquity," was an oil merchant; Socrates was a stone mason, who, like Hugh Miller, left the quarry and bench to become the teacher of nations; Aristotle compounded drugs while trying to solve his "problems," apparently proposed by other tradesmen, artists, musicians, architects and engineers; Plato and Solon had callings as well as studies and political activities. So, too, all were soldiers, and few men in Athens failed to take their places in the phalanx or galley when Athens called on her sons to battle.—Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.

### His Standing.

"Is Julia's father a man of birth?" "Sure he's a man of birth. He's a Pullman car conductor."—Baltimore American.

## MAGICAL EZO.

Rub It on Your Ailing Feet and Away Goes Soreness, Aching Smarting and All Other Agony.

As easy as rolling off a log to chase away every bit of misery from your feet, over-night and have them feeling fine and ready in the morning.

EZO is a dainty, pleasant to use, refined ointment can be rubbed on the feet in a minute and cheerful and decided relief will come in five minutes.

It's creating a sensation everywhere in EZO, because of its remarkable power to quickly put down and out feet in prime condition. Fine for corns, bunions and calluses. General use for 25 cents at all druggists. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by EZO CHEMICAL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

For sale and recommended by A. Clark.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Sara McLaughlin of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, James and sister, Mrs. A. Crowley of the West Side.

Miss Anna Mason of East End, Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw for the past ten days, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter, Sarah, who have been visiting Mrs. Forsythe at Fairview farm, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spley, who have been visiting friends here for several weeks, have returned to their home in Florida.

Miss Edith Gallagher of the West side, who returned home tomorrow from a several weeks' visit with friends in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Gallagher attended the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions of the Allegheny county Teachers' institute which is being held this week.

Miss Anna Mason of East End, Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw for the past ten days, returned home yesterday.

Col. J. M. Reid, J. Donald Reid, J. Montgomery Pittsburg and Clarence Smith are in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. H. N. Stillwagon and daughter, Miss Lillian, are home from a several weeks' visit in Cleveland, O., Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and daughter, Elizabeth and Emma Ruth, are home from a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh and Bradock.

Mr. Mince, a former well known business man of Connelville, is in town today. Mr. Mince is now conducting a general store in Greensburg.

Mrs. Anna Mason is in Smithton to day on business.

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 30.—The following was dropped in our box yesterday: "There are three men that live on Geneva street that are the fathers of 12 children. I don't know whether any got away or not. John Bare."

Now Johnnie don't tell us who the three men are but we presume that Johnnie is one of them and H. R. Runtich is another but we are unable to place the third one.

Plinius is working over time in the last days of August. It has ruined without intermission for the past 20 hours. Georges creek and York river are at a flood stage for the first time this summer.

Constable Samuel Cooley of Fairchance, was transmitting official business in the borough Tuesday.

Wallace Miller and party of Uniontown, were joy riding through here Monday night.

Guardian Ray Shelby was circulating among the voters of the borough Monday night.

Miss Lucy Preston and brother of Pittsburgh, W. Va. were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. J. Harkin Monday and Tuesday night.

A. Alexander Hartzel died at his home in Smithfield township near Norton's mill, at noon Sunday, and was buried at the Lutheran cemetery in Nicholson township Monday.

J. D. Brown and other business associates of Uniontown, have closed a deal with J. W. Abraham of the same place, for his property here, known as the Abraham building on the corner of Main and Church streets, being a two story brick on a double lot fronting on both streets. Mr. Abraham put the property in at a price not yet made public, on a block of West Virginia coal which he recently purchased from the other party. The assessed value of the Abraham property is \$4,500.

Mrs. Henry Zecher of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore since last Wednesday, returned to her home today.

BE wise, be patient, and above all things be a master of what you are doing. If you use a electric iron, know more about your goods than the customer does. If you are a farmer, know how to treat each kind of soil to bring the best results. These ideas are good guides to getting along. Always have a bank account with a fair balance to your credit. This bank invites your patronage. The Citizens National Bank, 133 Pittsburg street, Connelville, Pa.

Plenit at Shady Grove.

The employees of the local store of the Wright-Metzler Company will hold a picnic next Wednesday evening at Shady Grove park.

**Post Cards**  
A set of 15 different local views  
**15c**

108 W. MAIN STREET  
**W. N. Leche**  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**Post Cards**  
Of almost every description  
**6 for 5c**

### Special Values in 5c and 10c Notions

The best Soap...5c and 10c  
Pearl Buttons, doz...3c, 5c, 10c  
Good Talcum Powder, box, 5c, 10c  
Plain Hem Handkerchiefs...5c and 10c  
Babies Beauty Pins...5c and 10c  
Safety Pins, per doz...5c and 10c  
Safety Pins...2 doz for 5c  
Pencil Tablets...5c and 10c  
Petroleum Jelly, per jar...5c  
Vaseline, per jar...5c  
Ladies' Hair Barrettes...10c  
Glimax Wall Paper, box, 5c, 10c  
Sewing Machine Oil, bottle...5c  
Package Envelopes...5c  
Ladies' Hair Rolls...10c  
Cotton Tape, 3 for 5c, and some 2 for 5c.  
Ladies' Linen Collars...10c  
Ladies' Gauze Vests...3 for 25c  
Infants' Black Hose, pair...7c  
Good Spool Cotton, spool...2c  
Big Huck Towels, each...10c  
Small Huck Towels, each...5c  
Cotton Toweling, per yard...5c  
Pine Dress Gingham, yd...10c  
Light and Dark Calico, yd...5c  
Unbleached Muslin, yard...5c  
Bleached Muslin, yard...5c

Good Apron Gingham...5c  
Black, white and colored Headed Pins, in cubes...5c and 10c  
Hoyt's Cologne...5c and 10c  
Collar Stays, per card...5c and 10c  
Ladies' Embroidered Collars 10c  
Assorted Wire Hair Pins, per box...5c  
Rubber Hair Pins...5 for 5c  
Ladies' Hat Pins...10c  
Ladies' Fancy Garters...10c  
Bead Necklaces...10c  
Hair Nets...5c and 10c  
Mending Tissue, pkg...5c  
Mullage, per bottle...5c  
Silkstone, per spool...5c  
Darning Cotton, 2 spools...10c  
Ladies' Embroidered Hdkfs...10c  
Children's Muslin Drawers...10c  
Ladies' Gauze Vests...4 for 25c  
One lot 15c Children's Socks...10c  
Best O. N. T. Cotton, spool...5c  
Men's Half Hose, 3 pairs for 25c  
White Garter Socks...10c  
Men's Half Hose, 4 pairs for 25c  
Drapery Madras, per yard...10c  
Men's Bow Ties, each...10c  
Ladies' Dutch Collars...10c  
Embroideries...5c, 8c and 10c  
Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose...10c

## Radical August Re-Pricing Sale

Involves Every Department of Our Big Stores.

From the time our August rummage sale was announced our stores have been thronged and we have cleaned up our stocks considerably. We will continue the sale the balance of this month. The range of selections in dry goods is excellent; the most choice patterns in wash fabrics we have had this season for women's and misses' dresses, are being offered now in the Radical August Re-Pricing Sale. There are very choice lines of furnishings for women, misses and children, consisting of underwear, shirt waists, hosiery, neckwear, gloves and other raiment. The very best styles the market produces. The new fall goods are already arriving, and it is our intention to clean up our summer stocks completely. Reduced prices are assisting us wonderfully. Come and see the bargains!

### RADICAL AUGUST RE-PRICING SALE

IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.  
Men's and boys' shoes, hats, and all sorts of men's and boys' wear. The very best selections in these lines that you can find anywhere is in our stores; all going at dead rock bottom prices. We are determined to have nothing but new clothing in our fall stocks. This Radical August Re-pricing sale will carry them out. There will be at least three months of weather suitable for light and medium weight clothing. At the prices we are offering it now, it would be a good investment; good judgment to buy yourself an outfit.

## UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

## Seaside Girls.



DOWN FOR SUNDAY.  
"Are you sure there are no lobsters in there, Jesse?"  
"I'm getting awfully burned, ain't I?"  
"It won't hurt you. Mother said you never were more than half-baked, anyway."

## Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, wasted bodies, weak lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM—NOT FOR YOU. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. \$27.50.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or, Medicine Simplified, 1088 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.









## F. M. SHANTZ TO TAKE NEW POSITION.

Leaves Scottdale Association to Become Physical Director at Dubois.

## HE HAS AN EXCELLENT RECORD

Schools of Scottdale and East Huntingdon Township Open Next Monday With a Full Day's Work—Improvements Made in School Buildings.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, Aug. 30.—F. M. Shantz, who has filled the position of physical director in the Y. M. C. A. for several months has accepted the place of physical director in the Dubois association. Mr. and Mrs. Shantz will leave for their new home within a few days. Everyone in this place interested in the work will regret to see Mr. Shantz go, as he was a general favorite and an excellent instructor. The Board of Directors are only regretful that it would be unfair to him to have him remain out of the active work for several months while the new building is being put up here, when he has this place offered him, which also pays a better salary than Scottdale does. With the taking up of the plan for the new building, it was hoped that Mr. Shantz would take other employment in Scottsdale and would be here to take the directorship when it opens in the new building.

Opening of School.  
The Scottdale and East Huntingdon township High Schools open for the term next Monday, and will hold all day sessions. It has been customary in the past to assign the lessons, give out the books and attend to such other details and then dismiss for the rest of the day. This year, however, the teachers and pupils will see no leaving off of vacation, but will be plunged right into school. There has been a good many improvements made about the buildings during the vacation, in the Pittsburg street building a sanitary drinking fountain and a wash basin have been installed on the second floor. A sanitary soap fountain has also been put in, filled with liquid soap, so that in washing their hands the teachers and pupils will run no risk of contagion. Rest rooms have been opened in a way and a new rug have been placed in each building. Heretofore in cases of sudden illness there was no place to put the stricken one unless they were laid on a desk, and the way of giving first aid.

Campbell Reunion.  
A very pleasant meeting of the descendants of the late Robert L. Campbell of Donegal took place at the country home of Mrs. Tillie Glasburn of Woodville on Saturday. The occasion was the celebration of the 51st birthday anniversary of J. P. Campbell of Steelville, Mo., the oldest living member of the family. He has been visiting relatives in this section after an absence of 57 years in the West.

Mr. Campbell was greeted by his brother John H. Campbell of Donegal, and sisters, Mrs. Martha Kessler of Oak Dell and Mrs. Glasburn, the hostess. One sister, Mrs. Mary Coleman of Kregar was unable to be present.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell, Albert Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Kutz and children, J. Edwin, Jr., Mary, Ruth and Mabel of Donegal; Frank Kessler and Misses Emma and Anna Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffman and children, Will, Mary, Martha, Helen, Ralph and Frank of Oak Dell; Mrs. John G. Hughes of Woodville, O.; Ralph Glasburn and Misses Lucy, Maude and Willa Glasburn of Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure and son William Schindler of Wilkesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Campbell and children, Arlington and Olive of Pittsburg; Mrs. L. N. Kutz of Homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Campbell of Elizabethtown, Dennis Coleman of Latrobe, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Brinker of Pleasant Unity, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kessler and children, Bruce and Howard of Scottsdale.

A big dinner spread with plenty of food was a feature of the day, while music and games and reminiscences added to the pleasure of the time.

Sealed Her Hand.  
Mrs. Albert Anderson of North Scottsdale, suffered a very painful and odd accident while canning tomatoes. The lid flew off a can and hit her hand, Anderson to pour the hot sealing wax all over her right hand, burning it severely.

## OWENSDALE.

Special to The Courier.  
OWENSDALE, Aug. 30.—Another teacher has resigned her position in Upper Tyrone township. Miss Amelia Gerke, elected teacher of the Highland No. 2 school at Morgan has resigned her position to attend the Hetham College at Hetham, W. Va. This makes the second teacher to resign her position during the last month. No teacher has yet been elected to the position. The school board will meet tomorrow evening.

Mrs. John Huff and Mrs. Alice Youngkin were shopping in Scottsdale yesterday.

William Shallenberger, of Dawson,

was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shallenberger yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Zoraski of Everson, was visiting friends here yesterday.

Miss Sophie Pracy was shopping in Scottsdale yesterday afternoon.

Frank Newman of Marion, was visiting friends at Morgan station yesterday.

Miss Amelia Gerke and guest, Mrs. Edith Doherty are visiting at Uniontown.

Mrs. Laura Farmer was shopping in Scottsdale yesterday.

Frank Klingensmith has returned home after a short visit to Cleveland.

Mrs. Earle Rutenour and Mrs. H. H. Robbins were shopping at Scottsdale yesterday.

Leo Klingensmith was attending to matters of business at Connelville yesterday.

Mrs. James Palmer of Dawson, was visiting at Morgan station for a short time yesterday.

Harry Gooding was visiting friends at Morgan last evening.

There will be prayer services at the United Brethren church tomorrow evening.

B. C. Muir of Connelville, was attending to matters of business here yesterday.

The Bellevue Sunday School will hold its first annual picnic Thursday at Detweiler's Grove, near Detweiler's Mill, a few miles east of Connelville. There will be several ball games to culminate the day. A large number from the Morgan Sunday school will attend.

The Morgan Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at the Tyrone church Saturday. In the afternoon the Adult Bible Class and the Tyrone church teams will cross bats.

## Tona Vita Cures Nervous Debility

The country is filled with half sick, run down, listless people afflicted with nervous debility.

Are you one of them? Do you feel tired all the time, with no ambition or energy? Do you get up in the morning after a poor night's sleep feeling as worn out as when you went to bed? Do you catch cold easily? Is your circulation poor? Have you an irregular appetite? Is your stomach out of order most of the time? Are you nervous and depressed in spirits?

These are the symptoms of nervous debility. Tona Vita the wonderful nerve tonic is bringing back health to thousands who are afflicted with this trouble. If you are struggling along in this miserable run down condition, trying to do your work when you feel like going to bed, you can get a new lease on life by a trial of this great tonic that is making such a record all over the world.

Men and women in all stations of life are being built up and rejuvenated by Tona Vita. This tonic acts so quickly that it astonishes those who try it for the first time. From the first dose the tired, dependent feeling begins to disappear, sound sleep and good digestion return in a few days. Then health and renewed energy bring back happiness and ambition.

Don't drag about half dead any longer. Get this medicine at once. You will be thankful the longest day you live. If the tonic does not do you more good than anything you have ever tried you can have the purchase price returned by our regular agent.

Lee's Rhubarb Laxative, the standard remedy should be taken in connection with Tona Vita where there is chronic constipation. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative is a pure, harmless and effective family laxative containing the fine medicinal qualities of rhubarb, pleasant to take. A. C. Clarke has the agency for Tona Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Laxative in Connelville.

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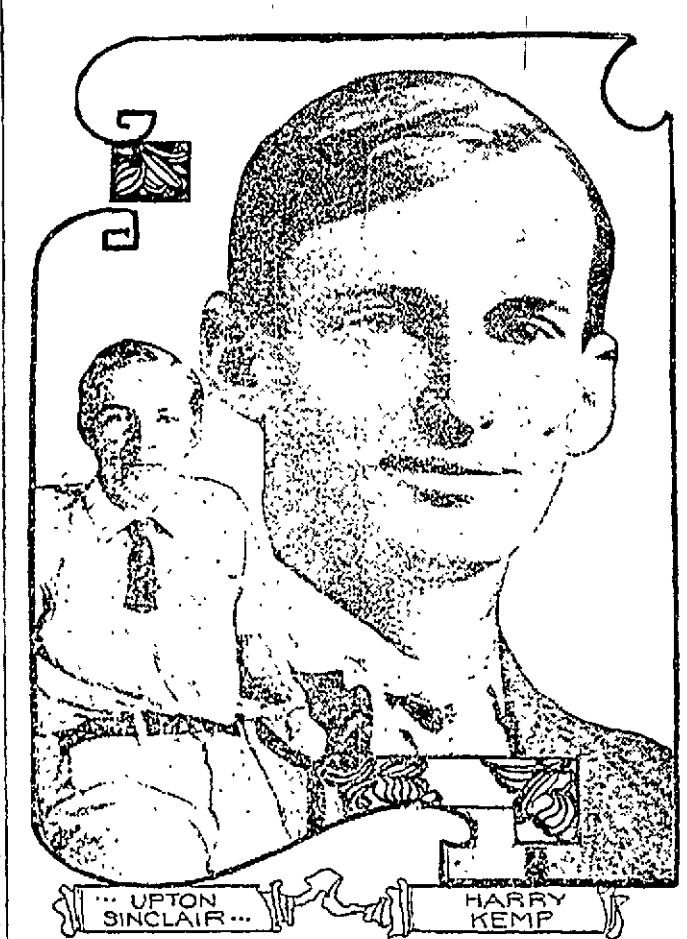
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## Kansas Poet Accused by Sinclair Has Worn No Hat for 20 Years.



LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 30.—Harry Kemp, the young poet who is alleged by Upton Sinclair to have been the cause of an estrangement between the novelist and his wife, possesses some of the so-called eccentricities of genius. Perhaps the oddest thing about him is that he goes bareheaded all the time, rain or shine, indoors and out. His friends say that for 20 years or more since he was a small boy, he has not worn a hat. Kemp is a well known figure here, where he has been a student in the State university for years. Years ago he tramped about the country. On one of his tramp trips he became a lawbreaker, became interested in the university and decided to settle down here and attend school. For several years Kemp has been a contributor of verse to the Independent, the American Magazine and other eastern publications, which have "played up" his work because of its originality and force. Upton Sinclair's announcement of his intention to sue for divorce because of Kemp's friendships with Mrs. Sinclair at the Ardara Social colony in Delaware was received with surprise by the Lawrence friends of the young poet.

Full on electric wire—on back, unconscious. Had been on the back, having a stretcher. 8 min. Left ear torn off. Dunks of fingers torn off right hand. Bright red blood. 10 min. Punctured wound of right side abdomen. Fracture of ribs on left side. 10 min. Simple fracture of lower right leg. Simple fracture of left forearm. 10 min. Compound fracture of right lower leg. Compound fracture of left forearm. 8 min. Fracture of right thigh. Carry patient and place in ambulance. Mine at top of hill, hospital in valley. Road down hill all the way. 12 min. Man overcome by gas in four foot vault one man and one dog. Treat condition; two men carry 50 feet. 6 min. Two men each do one man shoulder lift. 2 min. Carry patient across obstacle. 3 min. Each team may select a problem for demonstration and in 10 min. Standard of Excellence—Discipline 25 points, treatment 75 points—(a) knots, (b) cutting of wood, (c) judgment of splices, (d) neatness, (e) miscellaneous.

Republic Iron & Steel company, W. H. H. Hayes, General Superintendent, W. A. Perry, Superintendent, Republic plant. Team: Louis Ross, capt., Frank Kibbitt, James H. Holsaugh, Charles F. Mills, John Dwyer, Henry Hines. Team: Joe Patterson capt., Dale Hines, Felix Goussier, John Lalek, Andrew C. Brown, C. H. Herington. Rescue helmet squad to be chosen from above teams.

Dunbar Furnace company, One Man Demonstration—John T. Bradley, Oliver & Snyder Steel Company, F. C. Kitchey, General Superintendent, Thomas George Critchley, capt., Thomas Anderson, Joseph Marocky, John Lewellyn, James Hines, William Henry, Team: William Dolestein, capt., John Anderson, John Goussier, Frank Lylek, William Cutney, Joseph Hines.

Brier Hill Coke Company, Thomas McCarty, General Manager, Team: Harry Huchford, capt., Andrew Dolek, John Coubesky, Abraham Ginter, Adam Yachney, Albert Paris, Dr. C. H. Herington.

Thompson Connelville Coke Company, Andrew A. Thompson, Superintendent, Team: R. M. Kennedy, capt., J. E. Huchford, J. L. Blaney, J. A. Murphy, Thomas Pendergast, Edward Williams, Dr. Dolek.

Pittsburg Coke Company, F. R. Crow, Superintendent, Team: George Woods, capt., George Kelley, Hessel Carr, Cyrus Hells, Frank Martin, William Palmer, Dr. H. H. Herington.

Century Coke Company, D. C. Sheets, Superintendent, Team: Peter Gordon, capt., D. C. Sheets, James Smith, Andrew Daniel, John Newcomer, Frank Wyatt, Dr. Long.

Consolidated Connelville Coke Company, George Whyte, General Manager, J. E. Huchford, Superintendent, Team: J. E. Huchford, capt., J. L. Blaney, J. A. Murphy, Thomas Pendergast, Edward Williams, Dr. Dolek.

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# Bargain Sale of Building Lots

South Connelville is Connelville's most promising suburb. It is not isolated. The town is built up from Connelville's business center to the uttermost limit of South Connelville. In South Connelville are:

THE HUMBERT TIN PLATE MILL, of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, employing 300 hands, mostly well paid workmen.  
THE PITTSBURG SAFE COMPANY'S plant employing upwards of 100 men, skilled laborers.  
THE WILDER METAL COATING COMPANY'S plant employing more than a score of workmen.  
THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will employ some 400 hands. This plant will be ready for operation this fall.  
Within a short walk are the Baltimore & Ohio yards and shops and the West Penn power plant, while the Keystone Tube Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.

## THE PRICES:

They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connelville can good lots be purchased at treble the money. We have for sale:

10 LOTS AT	\$300	62 LOTS AT	\$100
15 LOTS AT	\$250	2 LOTS AT	\$ 85
7 LOTS AT	\$225	42 LOTS AT	\$ 75
27 LOTS AT	\$200	1 LOT AT	\$ 65
6 LOTS AT	\$150	33 LOTS AT	\$ 50
10 LOTS AT	\$125	13 LOTS AT	\$ 40

## ALL MODERN ADVANTAGES.

There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROLLEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connelville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.  
CITY WATER.—The mains of the Connelville Water Company are laid on the principle streets.  
ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connelville extends to South Connelville.  
NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connelville.  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been erected in the heart of South Connelville, while within a few blocks of the village is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section.

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connelville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sale are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants.

EASY PAYMENTS.—These lots are sold on poor men's terms.

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team will be rated according to schedule adopted by the judges. The rating will be furnished the captain of each team on September 5.

Only contesting teams and meet of details will be allowed within the roped arena while the exhibition is going on. All minor officials and guests will be given positions commanding a full view of the exhibition.

Missionary Meeting.  
The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hazz on Sixth street, West Side. Mrs. Brownley, wife of Rev. J. S. Brownley, pastor of the Uniontown Baptist church, will deliver an address. A large attendance is desired.

Sunday School Meeting.  
A meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held this evening at the close of the regular preparatory communion services. All members are requested to attend.

Delaney Will Attend Inquest.  
Chief Factory Inspector John G. Delaney will attend the coronor's inquest in the Cannonsburg picture theatre disaster on Friday and says he will take a hand in the probe if he thinks it necessary.

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## FATALITIES

## IN WRECKS

Manchester Disaster Recalls  
Disasters of Late  
Years.

319 KILLED SINCE 1907

In the United States and Canada—179 Deaths in Railroad Accidents in 1909—List of the Wrecks With Statistics.

The recent wreck of the Lehigh Valley train at Manchester, N. Y., when more than thirty persons were killed and twice as many injured, recalls the fact that in thirty-nine railroad wrecks in this country and Canada in the last three years 319 persons were killed. In this list the greatest number of fatalities, 179, occurred in 1909. Here is the list:

1908.  
Feb. 7.—Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train wrecked on Hackensack meadows, one killed.  
Feb. 16.—Toledo and Western Traction line car hit by train of Michigan Central; seven killed.  
Feb. 24.—Stage wrecked by Ontario and Western train at Nyack; six killed.  
July 8.—Head-on collision on Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad near Boonville; five killed.  
July 11.—White Mountain express on New York, New Haven and Hartford wrecked at Greenwich; one killed.

1909.  
Jan. 17.—Head-on collision on Denver and Rio Grande railroad between Dolores and Spruce Creek, Colo.; twenty-one killed.  
Dec. 13.—Twentieth Century Limited of New York Central runs into rear of delayed express at North East, Pa.; six killed.

1910.  
Jan. 21.—Canadian Pacific passenger train leaps tracks near Kapanola; twenty-seven killed.  
Jan. 22.—Twentieth Century Limited on New York Central wrecked near St. Johnsville, N. Y.; two killed.  
March 7.—Avalanche wrecks Great Northern train at Wellington, Wash.; thirty-five killed.  
March 21.—Rock Island train on Chicago Great Western line wrecked at Green Mountain, Ia.; forty-five killed.  
July 4.—Cincinnati section Twentieth Century Limited hits freight at Middletown, O.; nineteen killed.  
Aug. 3.—Passenger train on Northwestern Pacific collides with work train near Janelo, Cal.; twelve killed.  
Aug. 21.—Freight train on Central Vermont railroad in mishap at Northfield Falls, seven killed.  
Aug. 22.—Two sections of Montreal and Boston express on Grand Trunk line wrecked near Durand, Mich.; six killed.  
Sept. 12.—Train on Hocking Valley railroad derailed near Lomax, O.; three killed.  
Oct. 20.—Hocking Valley train derailed near Harper, O.; two killed.  
Oct. 21.—Electric locomotive on Pennsylvania railroad hits hand car near Harrison, N. J.; two killed.  
Nov. 12.—Michigan Central train hits trolley at Elmwood, Mich.; six killed.  
Dec. 22.—On express on Pennsylvania railroad wrecked near Millstone, N. J.; three killed.  
Dec. 23.—Eastbound express on Pennsylvania railroad hits westbound train at Nevada, O.; six killed.  
Dec. 24.—New York and Western train wrecked near Williamson, W. Va.; four killed.

1911.  
Jan. 2.—Passenger train wrecked on Mohawk Creek, halfway near Van Lear, Ky.; six killed.  
Jan. 3.—North Coast Limited on Northern Pacific collided with Burlington express at Cheney, Wash.; five killed.  
Feb. 6.—Express train on Grand Trunk wrecked near Paris, Ont.; four killed.  
Feb. 8.—Memphis Special on Southern railroad wrecked near McDonald Station, Chattanooga; ten killed.  
Feb. 8.—Roller of Missouri, Kansas and Texas locomotive exploded at Smithville, Tex.; ten killed.  
Feb. 14.—Philadelphia and Reading train wrecked near Tanquepa, Pa.; one killed.  
March 12.—Burlington trolley hit by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train; two killed.  
March 23.—Ohio River and Atlantic Coast line wrecked on trestle over Allegheny river, near Tilton, Ga.; ten killed.  
June 3.—Train on Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Marie line wrecked near Vergas, Minn.; one killed.  
June 7.—Four freight trains on New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad collided near Fairfield, Conn.; five killed.  
June 16.—International Limited on Grand Trunk derailed near Bowmanville, Ont.; one killed.  
June 21.—Philadelphia and Reading train wrecked in Philadelphia tunnel; one killed.  
July 11.—Federal express on New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad plunges over embankment at Bridgeport, Conn.; fourteen killed, forty-seven injured.  
July 23.—Excursion train on Bangor and Aroostook railroad wrecked near Bangor, Me.; fifteen killed.  
Aug. 2.—New York and St. Louis fast train wrecked on Baltimore and Ohio at Summit, W. Va.; two killed.  
Aug. 13.—The Pennsylvania Special, the eighteen hour flyer, wrecked at Fort Wayne, Ind.; four killed.

## MAMMOTH SUNFLOWER.

Forty-two inches across, with Fringe of Twelve Inch Petals.

A woman living near Asotin, Wash., has grown a sunflower the center of which measures forty-two inches across, with twelve inch petals, making the total diameter of the sunflower bloom sixty-six inches, or five and a half feet. This giant flower is supported by a stalk that has expanded and grown under the weight of the bloom until it is five inches in diameter at the base and about four inches thick at the height of five feet. It was grown at the top of a filled up well.

Recently a mushroom appeared from this well and reached the abnormal size of nearly three feet. It cracked under the pressure of rapid growth and rotted before it could be preserved.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

## THE HALL OF FAME.

SAMUEL F. B. MORSE—Inventor of telegraphy. Born Charlestown, Mass., April 27, 1791; died New York April 2, 1872. Was graduated from Yale in 1810. After studying art in England under Benjamin West, the American painter, he tried to establish himself as a portrait painter in several American cities, opening a studio in New York in 1823. He was not highly successful as a painter, though he was the first president of the National Academy of Design from 1826 to 1842. In 1832 he designed the electric telegraph, a working model of which he placed on exhibition three years later. After he had made many futile efforts to elicit either private or governmental aid in the invention congress at last granted an appropriation in 1843 for the building of a telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore, the first in the world.

## Two Deaths in Latrobe.

LATROBE, Pa., August 30.—(Special.)—Jesse E. Woods, aged 36, employed as ticket agent at the local station of the Pennsylvania railroad, is dead. Thomas A. Osborne, aged 13, son of William T. Osborne, a leading business man of this place, is dead after a brief illness.

## Sheriff Shields Indicted.

Sheriff J. L. Shields was indicted by the Grand Jury at Greensburg yesterday on a charge of embezzlement. The sheriff, who is a married officer, is alleged to have received checks from Fayette county for serving writs and taking the proceeds.

## FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Deeds Recorded.  
Thomas Lynch to A. Overholt company, July 31, 1911, one-fourth acre land in Upper Tyrone township; \$75.  
Antonio Madia to Ernesto Astolfi, August 29, 1911, one and five-sixths acres of land in Luzerne township; \$1000.  
Marriage Licenses.  
John Acton and Mary Peeney, both of Uniontown.  
John Heineck of Oliver, and Victoria Salige of Chicago, Ill.  
Louis Miller and Eliza Colbert, both of Brownsville.  
Andy McEvoy and Annie Majors, both of Towson, Md.  
Joseph Busman and Anna Bertha Haug, both of Morgan.  
J. Cameron Burchinal and Matilda D. McClinton, both of Ft. Marion.  
John Lawrence of Huntsville, and Julia Sadler of Palmer.  
Andy Apar and Mary A. Gude, both of Grindstone.  
Bertram Truesdale and Leah P. Burdette, both of Brownsville.  
Joe Emerson and Nettie Ann, both of Pittsburgh.  
Robert Truss of Uniontown, and Sarah Shaffer of Rome.  
Robert A. Hushon of Witmore, Allegheny county and Lillian Smalley of Brownsville.  
Arthur Tenney of Ft. Marion, and Nellie Mueller of Guyana.

## SOMERSET COURT RECORDS.

Spent to The Courier.  
SOMERSET, Aug. 29.—Clerk of the Orphans' Court Bert F. Landis has recently issued marriage licenses to the following parties:  
Edward Richard and Louise Paul, both of Grantville township; Frederick J. Swearin and Alice Bender, both of Summit township; Charles H. Green and Mary Platter, both of Addison township; Ira Snyder and Margaret Ray Baker, both of Bedford township; Calvin Newman of Rockwood and Ida Victoria Landis of Berlin; Clayton J. Hoffman and Myrtle H. Stille, both of Rockwood township; Harvey Blaine Landis and Leora Jolly Musser, both of Berlin; Jerome Pfeiffer and Ellen L. Donelson, both of Rockwood; Leola H. Stone and Arthur W. Will, both of Stonycreek township; George Bailey and Carrie Mull, both of Jefferson township.

Letters of administration have recently been issued as follows:  
Ellen Snyder, administratrix of the estate of Jacob Snyder, late of Rockwood, bond \$1500.  
H. J. Meyers, administrator of the estate of William W. Wain, late of Hooversville, bond \$100.

In the Orphans' Court, H. L. Sips has been appointed guardian of Mary Elizabeth Fritz, in the estate of Elmer C. Fritz, late of Somerset, bond \$15000.

The following deeds in Somerset county real estate have been consummated during the past week:  
Daniel Shultz's executor to William M. Bowser, Meyersdale, \$125; Milford Coal Company to Keystone Smokeless Coal Company, Upper Turkeyfoot township, \$5; Valentine Hay to C. Arthur Miller, Rockwood, \$375; Edward L. Queer to Jacob H. Sumptin, Somerset township, \$2150; Wilmore Coal Company to Berwind-White Coal Company, Cambria and Somerset counties, \$1000; Stephen Weaver to Samuel Weaver, Upper Turkeyfoot township, \$100; Nicholas Vespa, Windsor, \$1200; William Doney to Elizabeth Stanton, Elk Lake township, \$100; Samuel Lusk to Martha Lusk, Addison township, \$1200; Philip Sluave to Nancy S. Good, Irindena, \$2400; Hamilton V. Hartman to Susan W. Bernbaum, Garrett, \$800; Emma Kimmell to William A. Merrill, Garrett, \$1; George R. Scott et al., to Royer R. Groves, Somerset, \$200; Simon to David L. Groves, Somerset, \$225; Harvey E. Shaula to Edward F. Stahl, Somerset, \$1000.

Hunting Hares and?—Look over the advertisements in this paper and you will find them.



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has spoken, and it is in favor of the readers of The Courier. As could have been foretold, the BOOK TRUST has gotten busy and is making Herculean efforts to put

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# My Lady of the North

THE LOVE STORY OF  
A GRAY JACKET  
By RANDALL PARISH  
AUTHOR OF  
"WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING"  
Illustrations by Arthur T. Williamson

On one side of the bank fell away with such precipitousness that when we once succeeded in dragging our load to the edge, we experienced no difficulty in sending it crashing downward. The body plunged through the thick underbrush at the bottom of the gorge, where I knew it would be completely hidden, even in the glare of daylight, from the spying eyes of any trespasser riding hard upon our track. As we rapidly worked on this disagreeable task, I thought and planned; two horses and three riders—one of these a woman in need of protection—a dispatch to be delivered by daylight, at all hazards. It was indeed a difficult proposition, and one of my single possible solution. One of our number must press on; two of us must remain behind. Which one? What two? If I rode with the dispatch (and how eagerly I longed to do so!) and succeeded in bringing back the message safe to Longstreet, it meant much more than promotion, distinction, honor. On the other hand, if I remained behind, and Craig successfully carried out the duty which had been especially entrusted to me, I should be fortunate indeed to escape with a reprimand instead of more serious consequences. If failure resulted, it meant certain and deserved disgrace. Yet I could absolutely trust him with the dispatch; he was a soldier, and would faithfully perform a soldier's duty. More, he would carry the message with greater certainty than I, for he knew the roads much better, and I wrote the words hesitatingly—I could not trust him there alone with the woman.

I glanced aside at him as I thus turned the perplexing situation over in my mind—a tall, gaunt mountaineer, whose sole discipline of mind and body had been the army; hardened by service until every muscle in his lean, sinewy frame was like steel, a cavalryman who would follow his leader into the very jaws of hell, but whose morals were those of the camp, and whose face revealed audacious devilry such as no man would care to see in one to whom he entrusted the welfare of sister or wife.

"Sergeant," I asked, frowning aside the improvised brush, "how far do you suppose we are from Longstreet's picket line?"

"Ten miles at the very best, sir," he answered promptly, "and I reckon with another Yankee outpost between us." "With fair luck and good riding it might be made by daylight."

"I reckon as how it might, captain, if we only had some fresh horses," he said glumly; "but it's his mighty hard on my nag; I've looked for him to roll over like yer sorrel did for the last two miles."

"Well, Craig, you shall have both horses. Ride the woman's. It is the fresher of the two; but you are to get through if you kill them both and then walk."

His face brightened, and he raised his hand in salute.

"And you?" he asked, wonderingly.

"I remain with the woman; there is no other way. Wait here a moment while I speak with her."

I left him standing there, and moved back to where she waited. As I came up she faced me, and for the first time (for the night had lightened somewhat) I could see her eyes and discern some faint outline of her face where the night wind flung back the upturned cap. It was a woman, slight to solid vision, but with a certain semblance of pride and reserve about it that caused a hesitancy in my speech strange to me.

"Jadum," I rested my hand upon her horse's mane and looked at her with a glance as proud as her own. "It might be as well for you to draw the capo closer about your face at present. There are rough men in all armies who would consider your beauty a lawless prize. The life we lead is not conducive to gentleness; it is not born in to provoke a danger which may be so easily avoided."

"You claimed, I believe, to be an officer and a gentleman," she said coldly.

I smiled, even as I felt the full chill of her words, and my purpose stiffened within me.

"Even as I yet claim, and trust to be able to prove to your satisfaction," my eyes looked unfalteringly into hers—"but unfortunately, I have one with me tonight who is neither. I would that he were for my own sake. However, my aim, let that pass. The act is here, and we have no time to argue or quarrel. I have already told you that we ride with dispatches for Longstreet. These must go forward at all hazards, for thousands of human lives depend upon them; yet I dare not leave you here alone and unprotected to the mercies of the wolves who haunt these hills."

"You are exceedingly kind."

The tone in which she spoke was most sarcastic.

"I thank you for your approbation," I bowed again; "but I venture to tell you this merely because I have already fully determined to dispatch the present forward with the message, and remain behind myself to render you every protection possible."

be; but even if it were true, we have no positive means of knowing that the men stationed there would be of the regular service. Doubtless those murdering bandits—such as that headed by Red Lewis, of whom you may have heard—are sufficiently organized to keep patrols posted, and may, indeed, be utilized at times by both armies for that purpose. Were you to go to them you might be simply walking into a den of wolves."

"But could you not go with me?" I smiled at the naive innocence of her query.

"I wish you to feel that I have never thought so much about my own danger as about yours. I returned quietly. 'But would it be a pleasure even to you to behold me swinging from the limb of a tree, hung as a spy without trial, merely because I ventured to walk with you into a Federal camp?'"

I could see her eyes now resting full upon me, and much of the hardness and doubt seemed to have gone out of them as she scanned my uncovered features in the dim light. I secretly think I was ever considered a handsome man even by my friends, but I was young then, frank of face, with that about me which easily inspired confidence, and it did me good to note how her eyes softened, and to mark the perceptible tremor in her voice as she cried impulsively:

"Oh, no! Not that!"

"Your words yield me new heart," I replied fervently, determined, now that I was partially broken, to put to rest her doubts for its again forming. "For if you but once fully realize our situation you will certainly feel that I am merely endeavoring to perform my plain duty."

"I will, of course, bow to the inevitable, sir," she said, "and shall endeavor to adapt myself to the requirements of my unfortunate situation. May I venture to inquire what you now propose to do?"

To the right of where we stood the ground sloped rapidly downward until the dense darkness at the foot of the steep dingle shrouded everything from view. The descent appeared rocky and impracticable, and I could distinguish the sound of rapid water far below. On the opposite side stood a dense wood, the outer fringe of forest overhanging the road, and through the waving leaves the moonlight checked the ground with silver, while the dense mass beyond seemed to flow back up the steep side of the mountain, thick with underbrush. Just below us, and possibly fifty feet from the highway, I could perceive a small one-story log cabin, as silent, gloomy, and deserted to all outward appearance as were the other woods of which it formed a part.

"There seems small chance," I said, speaking as cheerfully as possible, "but I propose to investigate the log just yonder, and learn if it may not afford some degree of shelter. If you will rest here, in the shadow of these trees, I will soon discover whether it has inmates or not."

She followed me in silence across the road to the spot designated, but as I turned to leave her seated upon the grass, and well protected from prying eyes, she hurriedly after me, and in her agitation so far forgot herself as to touch my sleeve with her hand.

"Oh, please do not leave me here alone. I am not naturally timid, yet everything is so gloomy I cannot stand it. Let me go with you, if you must go."

"Most assuredly you shall if you desire," I returned heartily.

There appeared before us a dim, ill-used path leading in among the trees, and following its erratic curves we were soon before the cabin, which grew even more uninviting as we drew near. As I paused a moment before the closed door, in order that I might listen for any possible sound within, I could hear her quick breathing, as though the terror of the moment had driven all else from her mind. The wooden latch yielded readily enough to my pressure, and pulling with open the door, which creaked slightly upon its rusty hinges, I stepped across the porch into the hold onto the hard wooden floor. There was no window visible, and the slight reflection of moonlight which crept in through the doorway scarcely revealed the nature of that dark interior. I could dimly perceive what I believed to be a table directly in front of me, while certain other indistinct and ill-defined shadows might be chairs pushed back against the wall. At least this room was without occupants; yet it was with every sense alert that I entered, pressing slowly past the table toward the left. I felt the breath would naturally be knowing that my companion was yet with me, her hand clutching my arm.

"Oh!" she cried sharply in terror, "what was that?"

It was something certainly—a dead-end, muffled, shuffling sound directly in our track, followed by a strange

noise of scraping, as if with a dull knife on wood.

"Wait here," I said sternly. "Probably it is nothing more dangerous than a rat."

I felt my way carefully around the table, a revolver ready in my hand. There was nothing to be found there—nothing, indeed, in the room; for from my new position I could look backward and distinguish in the moonlight the details of that simple, unadorned interior. I ran my hands along the rough logs of the further wall. Ah! here was a break, doubtless a door; and groping along the crack I found the latch.

There was no longer any noise audible, and I drew the door inward, never dreaming of danger. Suddenly, with a force, wild spring out of the dark, a huge body hurled itself directly at my throat, arming with such headlong impetus that I went backward as if shot, crashing against the table, then to the floor, dropping my weapon as I fell. There was no noise, no sound, while for an instant, with strength of utter desperation, I held back the creaking jaws that breathed hot fire into my very face. With a bound backward of his great body the beast jerked free from my grip, and the next instant had sunk its dripping fangs, deep and hard, into the flesh of my shoulder. As the intense pain shot through me, my right hand, driven with all the force I could muster, caught the monster once, twice, full in the throat, but lighter and lighter those clinched jaws locked, until it seemed as if every bone between them must be ground to powder. Even as I grasped the lower jaw, seeking vainly to wrench it loose, I heard the girl scream in sudden fright.

"Quick!" I gasped desperately. "Get my revolver there on the floor, and use it—but for God's sake keep down; don't let the brute see you."

She must have heard, but there was no response, although her crying ceased. Yet my own struggle to rid myself of that crushing weight and those iron jaws drove me all other thoughts, drove all other thoughts from me. Every muscle of my body began to weaken from the strain, my eyes blurred, faintness swept over me, I felt my brain reeling, when there burst a vivid flash of flame within a foot of my face, singeing my forehead; then followed a deafening report, and the huge brute sprang backward with a snarl of pain, his teeth clicking together like cogs of steel. Then he stiffened and fell prone across me, a dead, inert weight, pinning me breathless to the floor. For the moment I could do no more than lie there helpless, gasping for breath, scarce conscious even of my deliverance. Then, as sufficient strength returned for action, I rolled the body of the dead brute off me, and lifting myself by aid of the wall against which my hand rested, looked about. Two broken chairs overturned upon the floor, and the shapeless, huddled body of my late assailant, alone spoke of the violence of that deadly struggle; but the cabin was yet full of smoke, and I could perceive the figure of the girl leading against the frame of the open door, the revolver still grasped in her hand. Her posture was that of a frightened deer, as her terror-filled eyes sought the dark interior.

"It is safely over," I said weakly, for my breath yet came to me in gasps. "The brute is dead."

I could scarcely mark her coming across the narrow streak of moonlight moving toward me as a frightened bird might, startled at everything, and passing as far from the lifeless mass on the floor as the space would allow. As she bent anxiously over me her face was in shadow that I could distinguish nothing of its features.

"What is it? Are you indeed sorely hurt?"

"Not seriously, I think, yet I have lost some blood, and am in great pain. There is brandy in the inner pocket of my jacket, but am unable to move my arm in order to reach it. Would you endeavor to draw the flask out?"

I felt her bend over me, her soft breath coming almost in sobs upon my face, as with trembling fingers she undid the buttons of my tunic and extracted the small flask I had been thoughtful enough to stow away there.

The fiery liquid seemed to put new blood into my veins, and with it there returned all my old-time audacity, with that intense boldness in which I had been trained by years of war and self-reliance.

"I trust you realize," I said, "that I am neither thoughtless nor ungrateful. Years of war service make one careless of life, but I know it was your shot that saved me. You are a brave girl."

Her overtaken nerves gave way at my words, and I knew she was crying softly. The sobbing was in her voice as she strove to speak.

"Oh, no, I am not; you do not guess how great a coward I am. I scarcely knew what I was doing when I fired. That horrid thing—what was it?"

"A huge mastiff, I imagine; one of the largest of his breed. But whatever it may have been the beast is dead, and we have nothing more to fear from him."

"Yet I tremble so," she confessed, almost hysterically. "Every shadow frightens me."

I realized that no amount of conversation would quiet her nerves so effectively as some positive action; besides, I felt the hot blood constantly trickling down my arm, and realized that something needed to be done at once to staunch its flow, before weakness should render the equally useless.

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## AT THE THEATRE.

### THE SOISSON.

"The Stamped" Tonight.

A. G. Delamater, the well known theatrical producing manager, in this season presenting "The Stamped," a stirring comedy drama affording opportunities for huge scenic effects equal to its predecessor, "The Round Up," although the locale of this latter play is in another section of the West—our wilderness. In "The Stamped" the political element is more prominent and the comedy is more agreeably polite, the first act transpiring in Washington, D. C., at an evening reception where the serious play is developed amid an atmosphere of music and laughter. For the remaining acts the settings are in the Arizona Desert and the Wild West Indian Reservation, permitting a panoramic effect of vast distances positively startling in its vividness and sublimity. In no business production has cleverer study been given to the smaller details which



MISS LILLIAN BUCKINGHAM in "The Stamped."

combine to form an elaborate and truthful picture; special mechanical contrivances have been constructed for the big stamped effect, expensive electrical devices are employed for lighting and the incidental music is carefully calculated to quicken the pulse during the tense moments of the play. In another respect, does "The Stamped" differ from "The Round Up"—in the new play instead of a tremendous fusillade of bullets, only once is a shot fired. "The Stamped" will appear tomorrow night at the Soloman theatre.

"The Monte Carlo Girls."

The famous Monte Carlo Burlesque company comes to the Soloman theatre Saturday, Sept. 9th, with a brand new scenic equipment and a big beauty chorus.

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